

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



CALUMET

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, CRICKET, TRACK AND FIELD AND AQUATICS.

NEWS

BOXING, WRESTLING, ROWING, AUTOMOBILE RACING AND TENNIS.

SPORTS

COAST STARS TO INVADE THE EAST

California's Tennis Contingent In Eastern Tournaments

San Francisco, May 19.—California tennis experts are laying plans for this year's invasion of the east, and it is certain another formidable team will be sent across the Rocky mountains.

National champion Maurice E. McLoughlin, will leave for the east toward the middle of June. It is his present intention to do little tournament work in advance of the Davis cup international challenge match and the Newport championships.

Thomas C. Bundy, joint holder with McLoughlin in the national doubles titles, hopes to go shape his affairs as to defend that title at least, and is looked upon as a Davis cup team possibility also.

Miss Mary Browne, national women's champion, will try to retain the laurels she has held for the last two years.

Win M. Johnston, the 19-year-old holder of the Longwood and New York state titles will defend his honors, but probably will compete in no other tournaments prior to the Newport meeting. Johnston's doubles partner this year will be Clarence J. Griffin, who with John R. Strachan, holds second place in the doubles ranking.

Strachan, the youthful American day court champion, will be a notable presence having given up the game because of business considerations.

It is likely that several lesser lights will make the eastern trip and Leland Stanford and California universities will send representatives to compete in the intercollegiate events.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	19	9	.679
Philadelphia	14	8	.626
Washington	14	11	.560
St. Louis	13	13	.500
New York	11	12	.478
Boston	11	12	.478
Chicago	11	13	.457
Cleveland	8	18	.308

National League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	8	.652
New York	12	8	.600
Cincinnati	11	11	.545
Brooklyn	11	10	.521
Philadelphia	11	10	.521
St. Louis	11	13	.455
Chicago	11	14	.440
Boston	4	16	.200

Federal League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	15	6	.714
St. Louis	15	11	.577
Brooklyn	10	9	.525
Indianapolis	12	11	.522
Chicago	13	13	.500
Buffalo	9	13	.409
Kansas City	11	14	.441
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.	Chicago at Philadelphia.
National League.	Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Federal League.	Kansas City at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.	Washington won again yesterday from Cleveland through the good pitching of Ayers and some fast infield work. Shanks scored the winning run in the sixth by a daring slide after McBride had been retired on an attempted bunt.
National League.	Philadelphia, Pa., May 19.—Philadelphia defeated Chicago in a pitchers' battle between Bender and Russell here yesterday. The locals won by lurching five of its six hits in the first and fifth, while Bender kept the four safeties of his opponents scattered. Russell did not give a pass. He was backed up in faultless style and Philadelphia had only one man left on the bases.

Federal League.	Chicago, Ill., May 19.—Chicago lunched three hits with a base on balls and two errors by Philadelphia and won yesterday. In the fifth Bresnahan doubled, Vaughn and Leach walked. With two out and two on bases, Sailer singled, Irelan threw wild to Down and before the umpire called Sailer out at third on account of the coach's interference the locals had scored three runs.
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URGE BOXING AS OLYMPIC SPORT

American Delegates Prepared to Present Demands on June 10

When the American delegates to the International Olympic congress, which meets in Paris on June 10, start for Europe they will go prepared to make a determined effort to have boxing put on the program for the Olympic games in Berlin, two years hence. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Olympic committee, for one, is heartily in favor of adding the manly art of self-defense to the Olympic list, and better yet, he is quite confident that boxing will be adopted as an Olympic sport.

The move to have boxing at the Olympic games in 1916 was started in the summer of 1912, when Charles J. Harvey, secretary to the boxing commission, rushed down to the dock and grabbed a fast steamer for the other side. Harvey never stopped rushing until he reached Stockholm, Sweden, and once there, he rushed right into the presence of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic committee. Charles swept off his straw hat, and, bowing low, told the baron that he had lided all the way from New York to urge the international committee to seriously consider putting boxing on the Olympic list.

Baron de Coubertin was really impressed by Charles' sincerity—so much so that he "sounded out" the representatives of the leading athletic nations. At that time America and France alone were strong for boxing. England was not opposed to it, but Germany was. It is understood that sentiment in favor of boxing has grown in England, and that the Germans are likely to withdraw opposition to the sport in an Olympic feature. E. S. Marks of Sydney, Australia, has written James E. Sullivan that the delegates from the island continent will vote in favor of boxing. With Australia, England, America, France and Canada in favor of adding the sport to the Olympic list, and Germany not opposed to it, it seems reasonably certain that boxing will get inside of the Berlin stadium in 1916.

York, listed only three innings. Witte, who succeeded him, was also unsteady, allowing three bases on balls in succession. Groh's home run with two on bases followed. Schaner was effective in the last three innings.

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Boston, Mass., May 19.—Foster allowed Detroit but two hits in yesterday's game and as a result the locals shut out the chibers again here yesterday. Hooper made a brilliant catch of Crawford's hard smash into deep right and completed the play by a spectacular throw which caught Cobb off first for a double play.

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ONLY JOHNSON HAD CHANCE ON THIS.

Washington, May 19.—Uncle Sam, serving in the capacity of arbitrator on behalf of American fandom, was called upon today to decide the much mooted question, "Who is the greatest pitcher in latter day baseball?"

There was received in the Chicago postoffice a few days ago a souvenir postal card bearing in lieu of a definite name and address only the following superscription: "To the greatest pitcher on earth."

Chicago sent the post card to the dead letter office, where one of the female funeral directors of defunct correspondence was quick to grasp the situation. Like a good rooster for Griffith's Senators she promptly forwarded the card to Walter Perry Johnson of the Washington Americans.

NEW YORK MAN NOW SOLE OWNER OF BOSTON SOX.

Boston, Mass., May 19.—J. J. Lannin of New York and this city, president of the Boston club of the American league, has become its sole owner. The announcement was made by R. E. Johnson, president of the league, that Mr. Lannin had purchased the holdings of Gen. Charles H. Taylor and John I. Taylor. The latter was vice-president of the club. Terms of the sale, which involved about one-half the stock of the company, were not given out.

Gen. Taylor retains an interest in the Fenway realty trust, which financed the building of Fenway park, the grounds of the Red Sox. For several years the Taylors were sole owners of the Boston franchise. A sale of one-half the stock was made in 1912 to James J. McAleer and allied interests, and this stock was acquired last winter by Mr. Lannin.

Commenting on the sale, President Johnson said:

"The most friendly and cordial relations have and do exist between Mr. Lannin and the Taylors, and he will their hearty co-operation and advice in promoting the success of the club."

"I gladly embrace this occasion to express my thanks to Gen. Taylor and John I. Taylor for the work they have done in this city for our Boston club and for organized baseball generally. John I. Taylor was president of the club for eight years and his work in building it up was of the greatest value and paved the way for the greatest success of 1912."

After the first inning McGuire kept Pittsburgh's hits scattered.

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COLLEGE TEAMS TEACH MAJORS

Possibilities of Double Squeeze First Recognized by Coaches

It isn't often that college baseball teams can show the big league and other professional team anything about inside baseball, but it is believed by many who have followed the game closely that the big league clubs owe the double squeeze to the college teams.

College teams as a general rule handle bunts much slower and with less accuracy than do the league clubs. College coaches have taken advantage of this weakness on defense to pull the squeeze play on offense. From the simple squeeze the double squeeze has developed.

Coach Carl Lundgren, of the University of Michigan, recalls the first time the double squeeze was ever pulled on Jimmy Dunn, manager of the Baltimore club. That was several years ago when Lundgren was assistant coach at Princeton university.

Lundgren and Dunn were enjoying a good deal of kidding at each other's expense. Finally Lundgren's team got two men on, one on third and one on second, and Carl yelled, "Watch out."

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MILLIONS SPENT BY TOM LIPTON

Unsuccessful Quest of Yacht Cup Proves Costly Experiment

Sir Thomas Lipton has spent millions trying to capture a little piece of battered silver that cost less than \$500, more than 60 years ago and would not be worth one-third of that today. But the cup still represents the supremacy of the sea and is a treasure to be prized.

The trophy was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron, not by Queen Victoria, as has been often said, for a race between boats of all nations. Commodore Stevens, of the New York Yacht club, captured the trophy and gave it to his club as a perpetual challenge cup. It has been raced for eight times, but continues to make its home in Tifany's vaults awaiting patiently, it seems, its long-delayed return trip across the Atlantic.

The race to-date were as follows, the unsuccessful challengers being named first:

Concetta-Puritan, 1885; Galatea-Mayflower, 1888; Thistle-Volunteer, 1887; Valkyrie II-Violent, 1897; Valkyrie III-Defender, 1898; Shamrock-Columbia, 1899; Shamrock II-Columbia, 1901; Shamrock III-Reliance, 1903.



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Look well to your health for in that lies the real secret of youth and happiness.

Calumet Beer is an aid to health because it is a food and a tonic—an aid to the digestive organs.

The food is from the cereal ingredient it contains, which has been in a manner pre-digested in the process of malting.

The hops contain plenty of hop bitters, which are at once fragrant and a tonic.

It is a Beer for the Home

Calumet Brewing Co. PHONE 274. CALUMET.

OUR BEER IS A TONIC

BUY YOUR SHOES AT VIVIAN'S

AND SAVE MONEY

One lot of boys' shoes, sizes from 2½ to 5½, former prices \$2.25, \$2.00 and \$2.75 to close at

\$1.65